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"What do you think of my husband,

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"I admire him more than any man

I ever knew. I wish I could

understand what is keeping you apart."

That night he sent for the ladies to

come to his room. He had a new

surprise he introduced them to Mr.

Peyton, who threw the charm of his

conversation over them, as he had

over Mr. Warner, and the evening

passed as it had begun.

Time passed on and other evenings

were together, and it soon re-

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